

Oranges Filled With Silver To Be Given Away Absolutely Free.

Beginning Saturday Apr. 29th
Ending Monday May 15

During this time we will give an orange with every one dollar purchase for cash.

Some of these oranges will be just as they came from the tree.
Some will contain a Five Cent Piece.
Some will contain a Silver Dime.
Some will contain a Silver Quarter.
Some will contain a Silver Half Dollar.
Some will contain a Silver Dollar.

To illustrate, if you buy one dollars worth of domestic, or anything else you draw one orange. If you buy a twenty dollar drugget, you draw twenty oranges.
We have the greatest line of Spring offerings and at the most marvelously low prices that it has ever been our pleasure to show. We are selling our merchandise on its merits alone. We never in our lives felt more sanguine that we were giving more dependable merchandise than we are right now.
We do not ask or expect anyone to buy a penny of us in the expectation that they will draw money, because they may not. There are many oranges without money.
What we do claim is this; That if you need merchandise or will need it soon, that no, house ever did, ever will, or ever can give you more merchandise for your money than we are giving and in addition to the merchandise which you buy, we will, during this sale give you one orange with each dollar's purchase, and that orange will in most cases contain money.

CARNAHAN BROS. & DODGE.

THE TURN IN THE LANE.

(By M. H. Lockyear.)

When winter is past and springtime has come,
When song birds are happy and bees start to hum.
When the bloom on the clover bears its sweetest perfume,
And the roses get red in the middle of June,
Oh! it's then I go back to the turn in the lane,
And live over the joys of my childhood again.

I can see the old house, as it stood on the hill,
The creek through the meadow, the old water mill;
The long country road with its dust or its mud,
The old crooked path as it wound through the wood;
The barefooted boys as they played hide and seek,
In the willows which fringed both sides of the creek.

I go out to the field where the green waving grain
Is fanned by the breezes and fed by the rain,
And its waves rise and fall as if bowing to me
As they frolic and toss like the billowy sea.
I visit the orchard with its blossoms so fair,
The perfume of which fills the soft summer air.

But time has changed the old country place,
Like the change that has come to my once youthful face.
The hillside is furrowed and wearing away,
And the walls of the house have begun to decay.
I pause to reflect as this story is told,
That visions of youth are still ours when we're old.

The friends we loved then are the friends we love now,
Though grey be their hair and wrinkled their brow;
The teachers we had are instructing us still
For lessons they taught are controlling our will.

The years that are past their wonders have wrought,
While the lessons of youth are never forgot.
So to-day I go back to the turn in the lane,
And live over the joys of my childhood again.
I can see the old house as it stood on the hill,
The creek through the meadow, the old water mill,
The long country road with its dust or its mud,
The old crooked path as it wound through the wood;
The barefooted boys as they played hide and seek,
In the willows which fringed both sides of the creek.

Constipation brings many ailments in its train and is the primary cause of much sickness. Keep your bowels regular, madam, and you will escape many of the ailments to which women are subject. Constipation is a very simple thing, but like many simple things, it may lead to serious consequences. Nature often needs a little assistance and when Chamberlain's Tablets are given at the first indication, much distress and suffering may be avoided. Sold by all dealers.

Catholic Bridesmaids

Did Not Participate.

St. Louis, Apr. 14— Four of the Catholic bridesmaids announced for the wedding of William Glasgow O'Fallon and Miss Cora South Brown, "the most photographed beauty in St. Louis" granddaughter of the late Gov. John Young Brown, of Ky., have withdrawn because the prospective bridegroom has been divorced.

Asthma! Asthma!

POPHAM'S ASTHMA REMEDY gives instant relief and an absolute cure in all cases of Asthma, Bronchitis and Hay Fever. Sold by druggists; mail on receipt of price \$1.00. Trial Package by mail 10 cents. Williams Mfg. Co., Props. Cleveland, Ohio. Sold only by J. H. Orme.

WILLIAMS' KIDNEY PILLS.

Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and bladder? Have pains in loins, side, back and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, and under the eyes? A frequent desire to pass urine? If so, Williams' Kidney Pills will cure you—Druggist Price 50 cents.—Williams Mfg. Co., Cleveland, Ohio. Sold only by J. H. Orme, Marion Ky.

FREDONIA

(Delayed from last week.)

Dr. Brockmeyer and wife spent last week in Louisville. Rev. J. S. Henry, of Marion, was here the first of the week enroute home from Louisville. Rev. J. A. Bennett, of Utica, Ky., filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lillie Clifton, of Marion, spent Saturday and Sunday the guest of Miss Virginia Bugg. R. C. and G. W. Hill and Mrs. Mollie Deboe attended the funeral services of Mrs. Jane Carter at Union Saturday.

W. F. Oliver shipped a car load of hogs from this place Saturday.

"Old Homestead" fertilizer is the best for corn and tobacco. Sold by S. C. Bennett & Son.

Miss Georgia Boaz has been very sick for several days. Ab Henry and wife, of Marion, spent Sunday here.

Mrs. J. D. Elmer, of Louisville, was the guest of relatives here the first of the week.

Come and see our new line of ladies' and children's Oxfords.—Bennett & Son.

County Judge M. P. Smith was here Friday inspecting the roads.

Miss Fannie Baker, of Louisville is the guest of Miss Mattie Baker.

OPENS CAMPAIGN

Congressman Ollie M. James
Delivers Opening Address
at Nicholasville

LARGE CROWD HEARS ORATOR

Address Was in Interest of His Candidacy For the United States Senatorship in Race Against Senator Paynter.

Nicholasville, Ky.—Congressman Ollie M. James, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senate against Senator T. H. Paynter, opened his campaign in this city Monday. The largest crowd in the history of Jessamine county was in town to hear the big orator of Western Kentucky. After an introduction by Senator B. M. Arnett, Mr. James spoke as follows:

Senator Paynter states that he did not undertake to take any action relative to influencing members of the State Executive Committee about calling a primary or taking any action relative to selecting nominees for the United States Senate. He says he thought any action they should take would be with a view of conserving the best interests of the party. As to whether he undertook any action or not, it is a fact well known to the people of Kentucky that every close personal friend of his, together with the Democrats from the district in which he lives or did live, voted against including the race in the primary, and after a primary had been ordered for all State officers the United States Senatorship was excluded from the primary in direct violation of Democratic doctrine and platform promises for almost a quarter of a century.

The Senator still sat silent as he says, I presume still believing, "that any action taken would be with a view to conserving the best interests of his party." And, yet, he must have known, and I charge that he did know, that such action as this was reactionary and undemocratic and was stabbing Democratic hopes to the very heart. And, yet, he remained silent, still believing, as he tells us, that the action the committee should take would be to best "conserve the interests of the party." Senator Paynter has never favored a primary election, and to-day is dragged unwillingly before the proud electorate of the Commonwealth to submit his claims for their confidence and approval and his candidacy to their arbitrament. Senator Paynter was not the choice of the people of Kentucky when he was elected to the Senate; he is not the choice of the people of Kentucky now. I believe I am well within the bounds of reason and truth when I say that Senator Paynter could not have polled, when he was elected to the Senate, more than one vote out of five in Kentucky against Senator Blackburn.

But the Senator dodges the proposition when he states it is unnecessary to state what his preference was as to the nomination of the candidates for state officers and the United States Senate. Senator, I am no mind reader, but I know your preference as the people of Kentucky know what it is. There was a time when it was necessary for you to act. When Democratic platforms were being trampled upon and Democratic issues were imperiled you remained silent.

I was told quite frequently at Louisville, when the committee met the time before the last, that the primary call was not in proper form and that it must be absolutely legally drawn because Senator Paynter intended to institute a suit in the courts enjoining the holding of the senatorial primary; that it would not be done by him openly, but by some other person who really would be acting in his interest and that it would be said, of course, that Senator Paynter knew nothing about it; that a primary was entirely satisfactory to him.

My Record.

Senator Paynter says in his card of announcement that I am a member of a great committee of the House and the people of the state can not afford to spare my services from the House, and that I will still remain a member of the House during his term as senator. The Senator doubtless loses sight of the fact that the term of congress for which I am elected expires at the same time that the senatorial office which he now holds expires and of course the statement that I would remain a member of Congress is untrue and made by the Senator either for the purpose of deceiving the people of Kentucky or without the knowledge of the fact that a member of congress is only elected for two years. It is indeed, fellow citizens, gratifying in the extreme to know that after a service of eight years in the House in trying times, when greed and oppression were battering at the very entrance, when lobbyists, great and corrupt, were crowding every hall, when measures affecting the public interests were many and complex, that my opponent can not find one flaw in my record, and was forced to urge as a reason why I should not be sent to the senate that I had proved too faithful in the House. No greater tribute could he pay me, no greater compliment could I seek than the admission that the eye of the critic and the enemy could find no fault and he was forced to this admission. And yet this argument simply means that to prove worthy of a trust is to be denied greater trust; to prove capable is not to be promoted, and to prove faithful is not to find reward.

People of Kentucky can well say, "We want the services of such a man who has risen so high and holds such a prominent position in the ranks of his party to act for the whole state; for the good of the rest of the state why circumscribe the services of such a man to the narrow limits of a single district, why not let such good services come to all Kentucky alike?" The argument the Senator makes that because a member of congress has been capable and worthy and prominent in the house, he should be kept there, would have kept Henry Clay out of the senate, would have kept James K. Beck in the house, would have kept John J. Crittenden representing a district, would have kept John G. Carlisle acting for the Sixth Kentucky district, would have kept John C. Breckenridge in the house and Joseph C. S. Blackburn representing the Ashland district. While the Senator addresses this argument to the people of the whole state, it is the only one, in my judgment, by which the Senator could have ever been elected to the Senate, and I presume for that reason it is near and dear to him. While my own district might demand that I should remain in the house, yet it delights me beyond expression to know that I am supported by the Democrats of that great district as no other candidate presented by it has been with in my knowledge. They are unselfish enough, they are generous enough, support me in this ambition to represent the whole Commonwealth, including themselves, in the United States senate.

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Kirschbaum Outhouse



MANY a poor devil has gotten a lot of comfort and pleasure out of a Kirschbaum garment long after his more fortunate brother has discarded it, possibly after it has been worn two or three seasons. There is nothing remarkable about this statement.

Kirschbaum all-wool hand-tailored suits and overcoats are so carefully and thoroughly made, from start to finish, that they give the greatest possible wear, no matter what price was paid for them.

They are guaranteed through this store to you. The immense Kirschbaum organization of the finest tailors and designers is always at your service assuring correctness and equality.

See our splendid assortment; whatever your selection, you can't make a mistake.

When you want a blue serge suit—the Kirschbaum "True Blue" Special serge at \$18 is the serge to buy. A fine smooth fabric, woven with two-ply warp both ways. Warranted color fast. A new suit for any that fades.

Look for the Kirschbaum guaranteed "True Blue" label under the inside breast pocket. Prices \$15 to \$35.

McCONNELL & NUNN'S CASH STORE.

When you feel discouraged, confused, nervous, tired, worried or despondent it is a sure sign you need MOTT'S NERVE-RINE PILLS. They renew the normal vigor and make life worth living. Be sure and ask for MOTT'S NERVE-RINE PILLS. Price \$1.00 by druggists.—Williams Mfg. Co., Props., Cleveland, Ohio. Sold only by J. H. Orme, Marion, Ky.

Carnahan Bros. & Dodge, have a new display rack for their rugs and are making special prices for 10 days in their Carpet and Rug department. Don't fail to see them. If you do you'll regret it.